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Have for sale the following described property, Call and see us in rear of Court

260 Acres. - One farm of 260 acres, within

two miles of depot. Blue grass, linestone land. Improvements moderate. Price, \$2,500. 270 Acres.—One farm of 270 acres, within one mile of depot. Fine blue grass sod. Splendid stock farm. Price, \$5,00°.

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bottom. Spleadid for market garden, and convenient to the markets at Lexington and Buena Vista. One-half mile from depot. Large brick mansion house and all outdoor improvements in good order. Price, \$5,000. 260 Acres—One farm of 260 acres, within two miles of depot. 200 acres of cleared land and 60 acres of unculled timber. One of the best farms in Rockbridge. Price,

230 Acres-One farm of 230 acres situated one mile from the Natural Bridge station on the Shenandoah Valley Ruilroad, known as "Shafer Farm." the "Shafer Farm." Improvements mode-rate, land limestone. There is a fine bed of marl on this farm, abundance of water and good water power. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. Price, \$3,200.

230 Acres—This farm lies near High Bridge Church, within 2½ miles of Natural Bridge, adjoining lands of Alexander and Arnold heirs; contains 230 acres, of which 150 acres are in cultivation, balance in good timber (saw timber and staye timber.) Farm is well watered and has about 15 acres good meadow. Improvements comsist of two tenant houses and a new stable and barn. The land is naturally adapted to blue grass: will make a good stock farm. Price, \$12

per acre.

183 Acres—One body of land containing
183 acres lying along the North River below
the station at East Lexington. This will be
sold as a whole or in lots to suit purchasers. soid as a whole or in lots to suit purchasers. It is admirably adapted for a market garden, the land being of a fine quality and in a high state of cultivation. Price, \$2,000.

160 Acres—This farm lies near the Natural Bridge; has an abundance of good water, fine meadow of 80 acres, young orchard. Farm in good condition; large new house containing 10 recome with water in house. containing 10 rooms, with water in the house; one new stable, school house within sight, churches convenient; roller mill within two miles telephone connection with Lexington, Buena Vista, Clifton Forge, &c. Price, eggs.

100 Acres A term of about 100 acres to ing three-quarters of a mile from Fairfield, Va.; 20 acres in woodland, 10 acres in meadow, balance in cultivation. Water supply good, improvements in excellen

House and Lot-One large house

Rouse and Lot—One large house and lot of 3 acres, within ten minutes walk of depot. New frame building with 8 rooms. Stable, coal and wood house in good order. Splendid spring at the premises and also a good cistern. Price, \$1,500.

Large Brick House—A fine tries house, well docated in Lexington, with 10 rooms, large yard and garden, good stable, and coal and wood house in good order, almost new Price, \$5,000.

Price, \$5,000.

The large brick dwelling, containing Randolph streets, known as the "Wadde House." This property is centrally locate and admirably adapted to the purpose of boarding house. In addition to the dwelling, there are several buildings on the property suitable for rooms for boarders. Terms will be aver reasonable.

some rentals.

Pasture Lot—A good pasture lot just west of Wood's Creek, on which was formerly located the Chair Factory. Good blue grass sod with good water. Convenient to town. Price, \$150.

One lot, being a part of the lot on which is located the Withrow House, corner of Main and Washington streets, lying between e rentals

sald Withtow House and Glass & Rhoade's meat market, fronting on Washington street and running back to an alley in the rear. This is a desirable business stand, being on the street leading from the University and Institute grounds to Main street, one of the most frequented thoroughfares of the town. An old two-story brick building on the lot

Price, \$1,000.

Building Lots—One large building lot known as "The Marquis Lot" on upper Main street. The best unimproved lot in Lexington. Price, \$1,200.

One residence lot, fronting on Jackson Avenue 114 feet, with private alley 14 feet wide. Depth of lot, 152 feet. This is one of the most desirable lots offered for sale in Lexington. It has a commanding view, an is located in a fine neighborhood. It has shrubbery and trees of from eight to ten years growth. It is a very desirable invest-ment at the price for which it is offered. A very small cash payment will be required.

MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

One large manufacturing property located one large manufacturing property located in Lexington, Virginia, with water power attached. The water power is taken from a dam in North River, and furnishes from 80 to 100 horse-power. The buildings consist of 1 large three-story brick building, with stone foundation, now used as a flour mill, but equipped with burr machinery. This will have to be replaced with improved machinery as the demand now is for roller mill flour It is an admirable location for a large roller mil, being in the center of the Valley of Virginia so well known for the excellency its wheat. It has railroad connection with two roads, the Baltimore & Ohlo and the Chesapeake & Ohio. This mill is equipped with a 50-inch turbine wheel. In addition with s to the flour mill, there is a large two-story brick building with stone foundation, equip-ped with wood-working machinery, also a arge two story storage house with stone foundation; a large foundry and machine shop, wooden buildings, very extensive; two has four rooms; three brick buildings us as dwellings, and one blacksmith's shep. There are 20 acres of land attached to this property. All of these buildings have water power applied, and the water power belongs to the property. We know of no property in this section so suitable for manufacturing purposes of all kinds. Ample room and mple power. The original cost of this property a few years ago was \$60,000. If further information is required by partice interested it will furnished immediately upon

Three lots fronting 921 feet on Walnut Avenue and running back 219 feet to Wate Street Also two pasture lots containing 3 acres each adjoining the above building lot 180 Acres—One tract of land lying nea Rockiridge Baths containing 180 acres, 70 acres cleared and balunce in timber, no improvements. Price \$10 per acre. One-halicash, balance in 1 and 2 years with interest ash, balance in I and 2 years with interest Mineral Land—Several thousand acres o nineral land in both Rockbridge and Bote ourt counties. Convenient to railroads. Timber Lands—One tract of 1,900 acres o the ber land, eight miles to railread. There are also minerals in this land. There are two sulphur springs on the property. Price, 31,900.

We have some applicants for houses t

Parties having lands to lesse or sell may find it to their interest to list it with us. Very respectfully, A T. BARCLAY & CO.,

ADVICE WORTH MORE THAN MONEY.

A young man who wished to get into business for himself asked an old Philadelphia millionsire for pecuniary assist

"Do you drink?" asked the millionaire "Once in a while." "Stop it! Stop it for a year and then

come and see me." The young man broke off the habit

at once and at the end of the year care to see the millionaire again. "Do you smoke?" asked the succes

ful man.

"Now and then."

"Stop it! Stop it for a year and then come and see me again.

The young man went home and brokaway from the habit. It took him some time, but finally he worr'ed through the year and presented him self again.

"Do you chew?" asked the phil ::

"Yes, I do," was the desperate re-

"Stop it! Stop it for then come and see n.e again.

The young man stopped chewing, but he never came lack again. When asked by his anxious friends why 'r never called on the millionsire a ain he repl ed that he knew exactly whit the man was driving at. "He'd have to'd me that now .hat I have stopped drink-

ing and smoking and chewing I not have saved money enough to start n ; self in business. And I have." PARKER'S



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#### A BABY PASSENGER

RV RRAM STOKER.

One night we were journeying in the west of the Rockies over a road bed which threatened to jerk out our teeth with every loose-laid sleeper on the

Traveling in that part of the world, certainly in the days I speak of, was pretty hard. The travelers were mostly men, all overworked, all overanxious and intolerant of anything which hindered their work or interfered with the measure of their repose. In night journeys the berths of the sleeping cars were made up early, and all the night trains were sleeping cars, the only thing to be done was to turn in at once and try and sleep away the time. As most of the men were usually tired out with the day's work, the arrangement suited everybedy. You can understand that on such journeys women and children were disturbing elements. Fortunately they were, as night travelers, rare and the women, with that consideration for the needs of their men folks which I have always noticed in American female workers, used to devote themselves to keeping the little ones quiet.

The weather was harsh, and sneezg and coughing was the order of the day. This made the people in the s e per, all men, irritable; all the more that as the most of them were concributing to the general course of unds coming muffled through quilts at d curtains, it was impossible to single out any special offender for general ercration. After awhile, however, the charge of posture from standing or sitting to lying down began to have ome kind of soothing effect, and new sounds of occasional snoring began to vary the monotony of irritation. Prescutto the train stopped at a way station: en ensued a prolonged spell of shuntg b ckward and forward with the one stainty of jerkiness which is so eculia ly disturbing to imperfect sleep; hen two newcomers entered the s ceper, a man and a baby. The baby s young, quite young enough to be

lefiantly ignorant and intolerant of all ules and regulations regarding the mmon good. It played for its own and alone, and as it was extremely ang y and gifted with exceptionally o erful lungs, the fact of its presence and i semotional condition, even though the latter afforded a mystery as to its ... s , were immediately apparent. The iously on the brass rods and gleaming savagely at the intruder on our quiet. for so we now had tardily come to con-

up and down, an I rocking it sideways. All bible a emilionant; the natural

wicke lness of man, as elaborated at the prime val curse, cems to find an unadulterated effect in their expressions

The bat y wa a peculiarly fine specimen of its cla s. It seemed to have no compunction win ever, no parental respect, no atural affection, no mitigation in the natural virulence of its rancor. It screamed, it roared, it squalled, i belowe'. The root ideas of profanity, of obscenity, of blasphemy were m ng'ed in its tone. It beat with its clinched fists its father's face, it clawed at his eyes with twitching fingers, it used his head as an engine with which to buffet him. It kicked, it wriggled, it writhed, it twisted itself into serpentine convulsions, till every now and then, what with its vocal and muscular exertions, it threatened to get black in the face! All the time the stolid father simply tried to keep it quiet with eternal changes of posture, and with whispered words.

"There, now, pet!" "Hush; lie still. little one" "Rest, dear one, rest!" He was a big, lanky, patient looking, angular man, with great rough hands and enormous feet, which he shifted about as he spoke, so that man and child together seemed eternally restless.

The thing appeared to have a sort of assination for most of the men in the car. The curtains of a lot of berthe were opened and a lot of heads appeared, all scrowling. I chuckled softly to myself and tried to conceal my

merriment lest I should spoil the fun. No one said anything for a long time, till at last one wild-syed, swarthy, long bearded individual, who somehow looked like a Mormon elder said;

"Say, mister, what kind of a howling piece is that you've got there? Have none of you boys got a gun?" There came from the bunks a regu-

lar chorus of acquiescence: "The durned thing had ought to be killed!" "Beats prairie dogs in full moon!" "when I woke up with it howlin'

thought I had got 'em again." "Never mind, boys, it may be a blessin' in dis uise. Somethin' bad is coming to us on this trip, an' arter this 'twill be easy work to diel"

The man spoke up: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, if she incommodes you!" The words were so manifestly inadequate that there was a roar of laughter which seemed to shake the car, West of the Mississippi things are, or at any rate they used to be, a bit rough, and ideas followed suit. Laughter, when it came, was rough and course; and on this occasion even the lanky man seemed to feel it. He only tried to hold the child closer to uim, as if to shield it from the hail of ronical chaff which followed.

"Incommode us! Oh, not at all. It's the most scothing concourse of sweet sounds I ever heard."

"Bully for Laby-syrups!" "Pray don't let us disturb the con

cert with our sleeping." "Jerk us out a little more chin-music "There is no place like home with a

baby in it." Just opposite where the man moved estlessly with the child was the bunk of a young giant whom I had noticed turning in earlier in the evening. He had not seemed to have noticed the disturbance, but now his curtains were thrust aside fiercely, and he appeared litted on one elbow as he asked in an angry tone:

"Say, you, where's its mother any-

The man replied in a low, weary tone, without looking round: "She's in the baggage car sir-in

"Well, you could have heard the si-"Well, you could have heard the sillence that came over all the men. The baby's screaming and the rush, and roar, and rattle of the train seemed unnatural breakers of the profound stillnatural breakers of the profound stil ness. In an instant the young man, only. clad only in his under-flannels, was out

"Say stranger," he said, "if I'd knowed that I'd a bit my tongue out on ring ceased, and its place was taken afore I'd a spoke! An' now I look at by muttered grunts and growls; the you, my poor fellow, I see you're most oughing ceemed to increase with the wore out! Here, give me the child, and re ewed irritation, and everywhere was you turn into my bunk an' rest. No he rustling of ill-at-ease and impotent you needn't be afeered"-tor he saw manity. Curtains were pulled the father shrink away a little and hold angrily aside, the rings shricking vic- the child closer. Tm one of a big family an' I've nursed the baby often eyes and hardening mouths glared Give her over; I'll take care of her, an' I'il talk to the conductor, and we'll see that you're called when the time comes sider him and it. The newcomer did He put out his great hands and lifted not seem to take the hast notice of the little one, the father resigning her anything, and went . n a stolid way to his care without a word. He held trying to quiet the child, shifting it her in one arm whilst with the other from one arm to the other, dangling it he helped the newcomer into his emply berth.

Strange to say, the child made no more struggle. It may have been that the young blood or the young flesh gave something of the warmth and softness of the mother's breast which missed, or that the fresh, young nerves soothed where the worn nerves of the sorrowing man had only irritated; but



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MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE The greatest care should any little sore, pinaple or so shows no disposition to beat



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with a peaceful sigh, the little one leaned over, let its head fall on the young man's shoulder, and seemingly in an instant was fast asleep.

And all night long, up and down, up and down, in his stocking feet, softly marched the flannel-clad young giant with the baby asleep on his breast, whilst in his bunk the tired, sorrowstricken father slept-and forgot. And somehow I thought that, though the mother's body may have been in the baggage car at the other end of the -Lloyd's News.

#### THE MODERN BEAUTY

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her

THE NEGRO'S DOOM.

Richmond Times June 7.

In spite of the fact that Sam Hose was burned at the stake in Georgia, his horrible crime continues to be committed by negroes in Georgia, and even in on t two weeks more than half a dozen such cases, and in yesterday's Times we recorded three more. The things seem to et werse instead of better. "In the light of this fact," says the Columbia State, "is it not true that the horrors of the Hose lynching were waste ', that its cruelties failed of its pur, ose, that they damned the whites who committed it while they did not daunt the black criminals, and that the white women of that section are even le s secure than they were before?"

It is undeniably true, the Southern white men must concede the fact. They are simply making a bad matter worse, simply rallying the mob and bringing the law into contempt, if, indeed, they are not inciting the negro to the commission of such acts through vengeance. We do not know what the end will

be. It is a terrible state of affairs. Our women in the South are constantly subjected to these terrible experiences. They are in fear every moment of their lives, when they are left alone, and. more than all, their fears are well grounded.

The Southern whites are becoming more and more exaspirated, and they will not listen to reason. The horrible details of Sam Hose's crime have never been printed, because they could not in decency be printed, but the story surpasses the imagination of man in its upprecedented brutality. We say that when such a crime as this occur-, Southern white men, who are by nature chivalrous, are simply beaide themselves with frenzy and are in no condition to be reasoned with. The negro is sealing his own doom. If these crimes are not checked, if the negro brutes do not learn to restrain themselves, they will be exterminated,

How to do up curtains at home withou ironing .- When nicely washed and starched, stretch well on a carpet and pin down, putting a pin in each his peake, and taking great care to keep the curtain straight. When dry, they are ready for banging and look ii

RESULTS OF THE FIGHTING IN

The suffering of the soldiers in the Philippines in consequence of the hot, damp tropical climate are pitiable. They drop out of line on the march in handreds, and only a small percentage of the men engaged in the last expedition were in the ranks when the command reached its destination. The failure of the last movement was due, in fact, to inability to make the expected distance train, her soul was not very far away. in the prescrided time. The Filipinos, on the other hand, are ubiquitous, numerous and full of spirit, attacking our forces day and night in a very pritating way. They have retaken nearly all the territory from which they were recently expelled and have destroyed a town the natives of which sided with us during General Lawton's advance;

JOHN BELL BIGGER DEAD.

Colonel John Bell Bigger, clerk o the House of Delegates and keeper of the rolls, died at his home in Richmond, Wednesday afternoon, June 7th. This announcement will carry sadness to every part of Virginia. The deceased had been in failing health for more than a year. He, however, did not manifest it so plainly until a few months hat part of Georgia where Hose was ago, when his condition became to be burned. We have recorded within the serious. Colonel Bigger, however, continued to actend to the duties of his office, but at times it was difficult for him to do so. For the past month his condition was such that his physicians enter ained but little hope of his recov-

On Dicember 4, 1865, he was elected clerk of the House of Delegates, and served in that capacity until his death. with several temporary intermissions

Friendship is a vase, which, when it is flawed by heat or violence or accident, may as well be broken at once. It never can be trusted after. The more graceful and ornamental it was the more clearly do we discern the hopelessness of restoring it to its former state. Coarse stones, if they are fractured, may be cemented again; precious ones, never.

A pair of gloves passes through nearly two hundred hands, from the moment that the skin leaves the dresser's till the time the gloves are purchased.

All articles dyed with aniline colors may be much improved by careful sponging with chloform when they are laded with exposure to the light.

An ounce of essence is worth a guion of fluid. A wise saw may be more valuable than a whole book, and a plant truth is better than an argument.

Habits, soft and pliant at first, are ike sone coral stones, which are sasily cut when first quarried, but soon besome hard as adamant.

Inkatains may be removed from silver and plated goods by using a paste of chloride of lime and water, which must be well rubbed in.

Never use scap on glast. The dist on the surface always yields to hos

To get the good out of the years we must learn how to live work hour well